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# Senate Passes Validating Act

## A.B.C., C.I.O. to Sign Contract Thursday

#### **House Deals Draft Blow; Expires at 12**

**Father and Teens Bans Virtually** Kill Legislation

Washington, May 14.-(UP)-Administration leaders scrambled madly today to save some part of the Draft Law scheduled to expire at midnight.

A Senate-approved bill for a 45 day, stop-gap extension won House approval last night, but only after the House tacked on amendments to ban drafting of teen-agers and fathers.

These changes sent the issue back to the Senate for 11th hour action. If the Senate fails to accept the House amendments, the Draft Law probably will expire at midnight, as there hardly seems time for a Senate-House conference to iron out differences.

The Senate is committed to consider labor legislation, and it was not certain that it would agree even to vote on the Draft

House Administration leaders said the two amendments adopted by the House virtually killed the draft

the House virtually killed the draft anyway. So many groups of men have been exempted from peacetime conscription that the teenagers remain virtually the only profitable field for the draft boards.

The 45-day draft extension without any exemption for teenagers would have caught 80,-000 high school and college youths who have been deferred until the end of school terms this Spring, Selective Service officials estimated.

The House adopted the amend-

The House adopted the amend ment exempting teen-agers and fathers by a vote of 213 to 154. The extension itself was voted, 280 to

time to prevent the Selective Service Law from expiring.

Washington, May 14.—(UP)—Congressional failure to extend the Selective Service Act would end not only drafting, but also:

1. THE SMITH-CONNALLY
ACT.—This amendment to the

1. THE SMITH-CONNALLY ACT—This amendment to the Draft Law authorizes governmental seizure of vital strikebound plants or mines. Congressmen dispute whether President Truman, for instance, would have power to take over the coal mines without the Smith-Connally Law.

2. VETERANS RE-EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS—The Draft

MENT RIGHTS-The Draft Law provides that any veteran is entitled to a job comparable to the one he held before entering the service if he applies for it 90 days after discharge.

3. FORCIBLE RETENTION OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJEC-TORS — Selective Service of-ficials say 8,000 objectors now held in camps must be freed at midnight unless the Draft Law is extended.

#### **Brownout Not Marked**

Despite "brownout" restrictions which went into effect yesterday by order of the State Public Utili-ties Commission, advertising and display lights burned brightly in downtown Waterbury last night. A tour of the business district showed far less than majority compliance with the conservation measures ordered to save electric current during the coal crisis.

More general compliance with the

P.U.C. coal-saving directive is expected as merchants become better acquainted with the regulations. In advertisements today, the Connecticut Light & Power Company carries the text of the commission's

conservation order.

The local utility today also published an advertisement appealing to consumers to reduce the use of illuminating gas as much as possi-ble. Industrial and domestic users asked to use gas as little as

The P.U.C. brownout and gas-saving orders will be in effect for at least the remainder of May, it was announced today. They will be extended beyond that time unless the coal situation has shown a great improvement and an adequate supply for electric and gas companies is assured.

#### Today's Index

Alicia Hart Amusements 13 Bob Hope 13 Bridge Classified Comics Crossword Dr. Brady Editorial

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Hoover Reports to Truman



Former President Herbert Hoover, center, reports to President Truman at the White House on his round-the-world study of famine conditions. Sec-

retary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, right,

#### Tight Blockade Thrown Around P. & W. Gates

West Hartford, May 14—(UP)—The C.I.O.-U.E. threw up a tight blockade at the Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement-Pond Company, today and dispatched "flyingsquadrons" to patrol the homes of supervisors and others who accepted the company's in-

sume operations yesterday.

"Everything is orderly right

now," said Louis Kingsbury, publicity chairman of the un-ion, "but we can't guarantee it

will last. It won't take much

State Police Commissioner Ed

ward J. Hickey was at the scene

again to enforce an edict that the

pickets be limited to 15 and that

they march in circles in front of

the four gates which were opened

Behind them were the West

Hartford police, and further in the rear, masses of pickets moved up

and down the streets, flanked by

Kingsbury said that "the home o

every man who goes back to work

will be picketed by squads carrying

"Here lives a strikebreaker."
"This man steals the bread

from my children's mouths."

There was no attempt to inter-

ere with those entering the gates

today, and as the pickets marched

along ignoring the returning work

ers, a union amplifying system blared to Commissioner Hickey:

'Take your State Police back

home. We don't need them

All of the 22 pickets, includ-

ing four ranking union officials,

who were arrested yesterday on

breach of peace charges follow-

ing clashes with police, were in the picket lines, according to

"The company is beat now," he aid. "We'll hold out forever."

Meanwhile, State Rep. Harold E

Conroy (D-Hartford), who is president of the C.I.O. Colt's local, pro-

against 'the appearance of State Police armed with night sticks."

The Governor had no comment

-Authorities prepared today to

Three cases also were under

observation at Corpus Christi, Texas, and one death had oc-curred at Amarillo, Texas.

Drastic regulations were impo

afflicted 12 others.

6 gram he had laid down as the basis Schools and colleges throughout 8 for a settlement, and he could not the area were closed, and public 4 agree to them.

to Gov. R. E. Baldwir

To DDT San Antonio Dumps

"Here lives a scab."

to provoke the pickets."

this morning.

State Troopers.

signs reading:

any more."

Kingsbury.

tested

Vetoes strike. On Op I rena

Byrnes and Bevin Reject Red Plan

Paris, May 14—(UP) — Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov offered to-day to withdraw Russian troops from Bulgaria if the United States and Great Britain would pull theirs out

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed that the "Big 4" foreign ministers start discussion of a peace treaty with Austria. Molotov vetoed the

proposal.
The Council of Ministers was in plenary session for 2 1-2 hours. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain refused to make a deal for the with-drawal of Allied troops for Italy in exchange for a Russian evac-

uation of Bulgaria . The Council discussed a report by experts on the Franco-Italian fronter, but took up none of the major issues of the Italian treaty. The day's second session

scheduled to start at 4 P. M. (11 A. M.-EDT.) China was revealed to have sent a note to all four ministers asking permission to send a representative to their discussion of

Germany, which was expected to begin tomorrow. The request was in line with an agreement at Potsdam. Byrnes, Bevin and Georges Bidault

of France agreed. Molotov indicated opposition. He said that since the discussion was merely preliminary, it would be preferable to limit it to the four occupying powers. Lt.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Robert Murphy, American military and political representatives in Getmany, arrived today preliminary to the discussion of Germany. .They attended the morning session.

Molotov's offer was contin-

gent on insertion in the Italian peace treaty of a clause requiring that all U. S. and British troops be withdrawn from Italy as soon as the treaty is signed. Bevin countered with the asser tion that if the Council could start discussing Austria at once and could agree on the withdrawal of Allied troops from Austria, the problem would be solved automatically since there would be no further need for

**Ghavam Explains** Collapse Causes

communications lines through Bul-

Terhan, May 1—(UP)—Premier Ahmad Chavam disclosed today send planes over this infected city that his negotiations with a mission to drop DDT on garbage dumps from Azerbaijan broke down over and unsanitary spots believed to mand for the right and power to appoint the governor general be breeding places of a malady and military commander of the which has killed three children and

refused, maintaining that the central government itself should make the appointment. The the military commander. Chavam said the Tabriz demands on two countries and on the cities went beyond the seven-point pro- of San Antonio and Corpus Christ. gram he had laid down as the basis Schools and colleges throughout Ghavam said the Tabriz demands

#### vitation to return to work and break the two-month-old Although there were heavy Taxable details of local and State Local Machinery Police, there was no re-oc-

currance of the violence which To Be Affected marked the initial attempt by Chief Assessor Aldro Jenks tothe precision tool plant to re-

day awaited receipts of a copy of the formal decision of the United States Supreme Court ruling that machinery owned by the Defense Plant Corporation is taxable in states "which regard machinery as real property." The decision handed down Monday.

Mr. Jenks pointed out that Connecticut tax laws classify all machinery permanently af-fixed to a building as real property and all other types such "end-products" as personal property. Asked if such a decission indicated the possibility that Waterbury might benefit further in tax income on such DPC property in Waterbury plants, Mr. Jenks said he had no comment to make. DPC machinery is the type used to produce end-products and is affix-ed to buildings.

"What knowledge I have of the ruling, is but hearsay he said." Un-til I get the formal ruring which I have requested, I have nothing to

The Defense Plant Corporation is a government agency now assumed under the juris-diction of the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation.

No actual valuation has been determined of such property in Waterbury, the assesor's office revealed. Where such Federal-owned nachinery was encountered during the revaluation process it was not temized. It has been estimated there is between 60 and 80 million dollars worth of this type equipment in Connecticut.

State Tax Commissioner Wal-ter W. Walsh corroborated Mr. Jenk's statement today relative to the Court ruling and said that considerable study of the matter would have to be made. Other factors, to be considered, Mr. Walsh said, were the permanency of the installation and the intent of the parties at the M. Walsh did add, however, that

State health authorities be-lieved the disease was polio-myletis, or infantile paralysis. They waited confirmation, how-ever, from bacteriologists at Southwestern Medical Univer-

sity, because some cases also resembled encephalitis, a form of sleeping sickness. At Cor-pus Chrsti, patients showed symptoms of yellow fever.

Delay in a definite diagnosis

oused fear among residents who

heard rumors the disease was a "strange, new malady." However, Dr. J. V. Irons of the state health

#### Ratification **Set Tomorrow**

Strike Enters 100th Day Here

strike today entered its 100th day signing of a new contract which will officially terminate Waterbury's longest strike was tentatively se

longest strike was tentatively set for Thursday.

The negotiating committee of the C. I. O. Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union today completed its draft of the proposed contract, whose terms were approved by A. B. C. locals in this city, Torrington and Ansonia at special meetings Sunday. The company's draft was to be sent to the union committee this afternoon, it was announced this mornit was announced this morn-ing by J. Harold Madden, di-rector of industrial relations. After any necessary minor corrections, the formal contract will be submitted to the C. I. O. locals in the three cities tomorrow for ratification. The expected affirmative vote will clear the way for the cere-mony officially ending the strike

"We'll get our plants operating as speedily as possible once the contract is signed," said Mr. Mad-

Additional maintenance employe

expected before Monday.

Negotiations to end the A.

B. C. strikes in Buffalo and De-

Cont'd Page 14—(RATIFICATION)

## 1,800 Jews

Jerusalem, May 14—(UP)—Eighteen hundred Jewish refugees, seek-ing illegal entry into Palestine landed at Haifa today and were

British Army trucks.
Their ship, which sailed from
Constanta, Romania, was intercept-

creased when the illegal entry attempt became known. The will be allowed to enter Palestine, but the number will be deducted from the regular monthly immigration quota.

wide protest demonstrations would eld coincident with the arrival of 1.004 Jewish refugees from La Spezia, Italy.

commissioner for Jerusalem, sum-moned Jamal Husseini, head of the Arab Committee, and warned him against "any breach of law order" in connection with scheduled demonstrations.

#### **Legal Fleming** Release Sought

at Belfast Prison.

weaker and at his own request he received the last sacraments of the Catholic Church.

Medical authorities believed

the outbreak was a forerunner

of more cases, because Texas this year is scheduled for a peak in the polio cycle. The planes which will fly over

San Antonio were Piper Cubs sup-

plied by a Houston firm which dusts crops for farmers. The planes

were to dust city dumps, creeks, streams, swamps and other areas which breed flies and insects be-

"strange, new malady." However, lieved to carry the disease. DDT is an insecticide developed by the department said that "the attack is evidently one of polio." He said it was early in the year for Polio. Ing the war

#### Bulletins

As the American Brass Company

will be called in, once the strike is over, to prepare A. B. C. plants in the three cities for resumption of operations. No large-scale re-turn of workers to their jobs is

B. C. strikes in Buffalo and Detroit were in progress again to-day. The unions representing American Brass employes in these two cities have defferent contracts from those covering the company's Connecticut employes. The same wage agreement as in Connecticut, providing a raise of 18½ cents an hour, is expected.

Picket lines will not be with drawn by the union until after

drawn by the union until after the new contract is signed. Similarly, the company declines to send additional maintenance personnel through the lines and awaits the end of picketing before readying the

plant for production.

The schedule of contract ratification meetings by the M.M.S.W. locals tomorrow is as follows: Waterbury, Garden Hall, 4:30 P. M.;

## Intercepted

taken to Athlith clearance camps in a thorough study of the proposal

ed yesterday by a British destroyer and escorted into Haifa harbor. The refugees were en route to Tel Arab tension in Palestine in

J. H. H. Pollock, British district

Belfast, May 14-(UP)-Attorneys today launched a legal effort to obtain the release of David Flemng, Irish Republican Army leader the 55th day of a hunger strike Fleming's condition was much

HOUSING BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR Hartford, May 14-(UP)-The House today concurred with the Senate in approving a bill permitting the State Housing Authority to purchase Federal property, and obtain

Federal aid, for veterans' housing. It now goes to Gov. R. E. Baldwin for signature.

P. & W. NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED Hartford, May 14-(UP)-Gov. R. E. Baldwin announced today, following a conference with company-union leaders, that "negotiations will be resumed" in the strike at the Pratt & Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Company, West Hartford.

SERVICES GIVEN MERGER PLAN DEADLINE

Washington, May 14-(UP)-President Truman has asked the Army and Navy to agree on a unification plan for the armed forces by May 31, the White House disclosed today.

SIAMESE TWINS DIE

Portland, Ore., May 14—(UP)—The "Siamese Twins" born here a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurst of Deep River, Wash., died at Portland General Hospital today. Their deaths were 25 minutes apart.

A.F.L. FORBIDDEN TO ORGANIZE FOOD DEALERS Detroit, May 14-(UP)-The Wayne County Circuit Court today issued an injunction prohibiting the A.F.L. Teamsters Union from picketing or attempting to organize any of the country's 6,000 independent food dealers.

#### -Settlement Prospects High-John L. Demands \$70,000,000-Year Levy for Welfare

### **Educators** Incentive

**Pay Urged Modernizing City Program Studied** 

By Waterbury Board Establishment of an incentive pay program in the Waterbury Educa-tion Department, to apply to all high school and grammar school teachers and principals, was proposed by the chairman of the Board of Education's finance committee at a meeting of the board last night. The teachers' and finance units of the board were assigned to make

Commissioner Edward D. Ber-gin, finance committee chairman, said committees of the board had spent considerable time in studying pay schedules and realized "the need of mod-ernizing" the local set-up.

Need of an incentive pay program was cited by the commissioner, who pointed out, however, that a vast expenditure of money would be necessary before such a program could get into full swing. An expenditure of \$140,000 would Meanwhile, the Arab Higher be necessary before grammar school teachers' pay could be brought up teachers' pay could be brought up to the level "where you could start centive pay", Bergin said.

Extending the cost of an incentive pay program over a period of five or six years was proposed by Bergin, who com-mented, "We should take the initiative to do something now. Under the incentive program eachers would receive raises for additional studies, and starting salaries would be based on the amount of their schooling.

from teachers and principals, Bergin indicated that total revision of the salary program would be necessitated if any changes were to be made. "We can't answer our principals if our lower brackets don't compare favorably," Bergin commented

Pointing to the requests for salary raises that have come

Cont'd Page 14-(EDUCATORS)

#### Air Force Hero Regains Sight

Syracuse, N. Y., May 14 — (UP)

—An eye operation has restored the sight of Forrest L. Vosler, 23, the Texas Fights to Curb Odd Malady flyer who begged his comrades to toss him overboard to lighten the load in their plane which was crippled while flying over Europe.

The operation for the removal

of a traumatic cataract on the left eye was performed by Dr. Arthur J. Bedell, Albany. Tests taken yesdistance or close up."

Vosler had his right eye shot out

in combat and he begged his com-rades to toss him overboard so the plane could make it back to it base in England. They refused. The plane crash landed in the English Channel and Vosler saved the lives of two of his comrades. He was awarded the

The bulk of 400,000 striking mine workers were back at their jobs today, and prospects appeared brighter that the two-week coal

Except for some 80,000 miners in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania. Kentucky and Alabama, strikers returned to the pits promptly under orders from United Mine Workers (A. F. L.) President John L. Lewis. They. were joined in a similar truce arrangement by 18,000 striking members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union in Illinois.

Limited coal supplies began moving almost immediately, under government priority orders, to utilities, railroads, hospitals and food processors. Other industries will be alloted coal after essential users have been supplied.

Dimouts, instituted in several major cities as a result of the coal shortage, remained in effect, as did the 5 percent cut in railroad passenger service. A freight embargo was lifted however, along with a second cut in passenger train service sched-uled for tomorrow.

Hopes for reaching an agreement before the May 25 expiration of the truce rose after soft coal operators agreed to pay \$3,000,000 for disputed overtime in the first major break since negotiations began in mid-March. There appeared little prospect, however, that a contract could be completed by the Wednesday deadline set by President Truman.

After winning the back pay settlement, Lewis followed last night with a demand for a \$70,000,000-a-year levy on the industry to finance a miners'

The proposal, a switch from his demand for a coal tonnage royalty to support the fund, called for a percent assessment on mine payrolls to cover costs of the fund. Operators had no immediate comment

#### **Japs Avert Food Riot**

Tokyo, May 14-(UP)-A nearriot occurred this afternoon at the east gate of the Imperial Palace when more than 2,000 Japanese, some of them women with babies strapped to their backs, staked a five-hour sitdown strike demanding more food.

The demonstrators many whom waved red flags, demanded an answer from Emperor Hirohito to their demands Sunday which included the release of allegedly hoarded foodstocks of the Imperial Palace guards forcibly turned

back a group of 26 women who attempted to force their way through the east gate to press their de-mands for milk for their babies. It was the second time in three terday showed that Vosler is now days that demonstrators brought able to "read perfectly either at a their demands for food to the gates of the Imperial Palace. Sunday more than 1,000 persons forced their way past the guards and held a rally in front of the Imperial household department office.

Japanese Communists yesterda issued a formal statement asking that the emperor release "stored foodstocks" for distribution so the starving people of Japan.

#### **House Recess Delays Bill**

Printer Is Late On Making Copies BULLETIN

Hartford, May 14-The Validating Act sponsored by the City of Waterbury was approved by the Senate here this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. There were no discussions. The measure was sent to the House, but as that branch of the General Assembly was in recess this afternoon no action could be taken.

It is expected that the House in session tomorrow will concur with the action of the Senate.

By JAMES M. MOORE State Capitol, Hartford-The Waterbury bill to validate the 1945 assessment stumbled into unexpected difficulty today when local State representatives and city authorities discovered, upon arrival here today, that the bill had not

yet been returned from the printers. At press time, Sen. Patrick Wallace (D-Waterbury), had not yet received the printed copies necessary before the Senate would take formal vote. Since the House adjourned shortly after noontime, convening the bill will not get to the lower chamber before to-

Senator Wallace was hopeful of getting the city administration act into the Senate and voted upon be-fore the day's adjournment of that chamber. The Senate convened at noon, then recessed until 1 P. M. or shortly thereafter. The printers had notified Senator Wallace that the bills could not be forwarded to him before 1:30 at the earliest. The local solon was fearful that the reconvened chamber might adjourn for the day before he received the bill, thus delaying its formal appearance until tomorrow.

Local legislators were told this morning that the bill was not given to the printer until late yesterday afternoon. proved and passed upon by nt Finance Con Friday, the measure was given out by Chairman Nicholas Spellman (D-Norwich) the same day. Why it was delayed could

not be determined. The delay resulted in a somewhat needless trip to the Capitol for Waterbury's Corporation Counsel Maurice T. Healey and special counsel William B. Fitzgerald. Both men had come to Hartford in case the legislators sought more information before voting on the bill.

An informal poll of members here today indicated that the administration's act would receive no opposition in either chamber except some "courtesy opposition, of a minor nature The bill, as reported previously,

seeks validation of actions of the

assessor, a special session of the Board of Tax Review from June 10 to Aug. 10 for all aggrieved tax-payers and other minor phases. Of interest here today is the State Aeronautics Bill slated for hearing this afternoon before the Appropriation Commit-tee. The bill has been approved by the Aviation Committee and the Legislative Committee. Today's hearing is relative to the \$396,670

appropriation contingent to the bill

for purposes of ordinary recurring

expenses of the commission and the

planning and development of Bradey and Trumbull fields. Sen. Edward Egan (D.-Waterbury), chairman of the Avistion Committee and one of the fathers of the bill, said today that vote would be taken some-time tomorrow. Some revisions of the measure have been made including that which maintains the rights of small towns to give final approval of airport construction in their domain as desired by other municipalities. Rep. Rose Wakelee (R.-Wolcott) was one of the active leaders in insuring this me Other changes, Sen. Egan said, included the provision that not more than three men of the same political affiliation shall serve on the proposed five-man aeronautics commisson. Vacancies occurring on the

#### **Quonset Pilots** Die in Plunge

discretion of the Governor.

Rochester, Mass., May 14 — (UP) Two Navy pilots attached to the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station, have been killed after their scoutbombers crashed in mid-air during low-altitude maneuvers.

Names of the victims were held pending notification of kin.

commission are to be left to the

The accident occurred yesterday afternoon during exercises in which six planes were participating. One plane plunged into Mary's Pond near the Rochester-Marion line, while the other crashed into eranberry bog more than a mile away and burst into flames which threatened a brushland area.

One body was recovered from the pond with grappling irons three hours after the tragedy. The second body was found half buried in the ground about 160 feet from the plat's wrecked plans